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SENATOR JONES' SPEECH.

Convincing Effort on the Silver Question—Something ''New and Good''—Nevada's Senator Standing

(Continued from Tresday.)

The New York Tribune of the 7th instant editorially says:

l'One of the most terribly significant incidents connected with the loss of the Metropolis last week was the fact that one hour after the news that the ship had gone down arrived in Philadelphia with all the exaggerated horrors of a first dispatch, the office of the Messra. Collins was besieged with hundreds of hunger-bitdecent men, begging for the places of the drowned laborers. this city there have been over a thouapplicants at the agency for New South Wales to be sent out as laborers and mechanics on the clipper ship starting this month for Sid

These people represent but a fraction of the great mass of unemployed poor in the cities; men who are not paupers from inclination any more than the most respectable reader of the Tribune; bonest, industrious, frugal, in the majority of cases heads of families, who are out of work, and are ready to go to the other side of the globe, or to the ferests of Brazil, to get work to keep their wives and children from starving. It is useless to ignore this miserable, gaunt fact, which stares us in the face at every corner. It is not to be dispelled any longer by soup-houses on the one advantages of occasional and organized charity. It is not charity that is wanted; it is work, and the only which offers now as a relief to the suffering in the cities is farming How the unemployed mechanics and laborers have got through this Winter, God ouly knows-they have been greatly helped by the mild weather. But in three weeks Spring will open, and what is then to be done? The revival of business will be too slight afford them any tangible help. Are they all to sink down permanently into tramps and paupers? Or, in case of a revival of the labor troubles of last July, are we to keep them as a reserve corps, ready, as then, to join, with terrible effect, the side of disorder, riot and rapine?"
This simple description of the de-

plorable condition to which the la-horing populations of New York and Philadelphia have been reduced has about it a touching pathos which speaks straight to the heart, and with a power al: the greater that it is but too easily recognized as a description of miseries everywhere prevailing. The woes and wretchedness of war have been often portrayed; but have Senators considered that their sweep is far narrower than that of the calamities which follow contraction and an appreciation in the value of money? The flery pathway of revolution can be trod with less suffering than the burning plowshare of falling prices, decaying industries, enforced filleness, and destitution of laborers-conditions absolutely in-

separable from contraction.

The sacrifices of the people of thi country in the civil war have been the inspiration of elequence since it closed, and will continue to be so as long as there is a slave to be freed or an imperiled right to be maintained and wherever self-denial and our choicest youth returned from it sumed in the support of armies, and ppon the land and upon the sea. But the exaltation of the heroic sentiment made it all endurable, and grief with which the dead were mourned. On the one side was at attachment to local franchises and to its paralyzing effect spon industry long-cherished political theories of and commerce. State sovereignty,

flicted upon the country since the war by the contraction of the currency and its inevitable results, the pride aids in sustaining these later and greater sacrifices.

are swept away by mortgages insidappreciation in the value of money, are not consoled by the proud thought that their property has been s contribution to sustain the existence of the Government or the liberties of the country, or that they have been reduced to beggary in or-

money incomes of the wage-earning debt classes by one half? counded the depths? Have they the Have they gauged the proportions of a calamity With all the mitigations of which it admits it is a protracted and corroding misery. The money and corroding misery. The money cost of the things which workmen buy may be reduced, but not at all proportion to the reduction in their in omes. There is no reduc-tion however in individual debts, nor that enormous mass of public debts, national, St. te, county, municipal, the burden of which rests large of labor. When this Government pledges its credit the property in existence bears but a small part of the briden of its redemption, compared with the portion which must be exacted from the future earnings of the people. The interest on the mortgage is paid not in money drawn from heards, but from the annual productions of the country.

Let prices range as they may, in terest and principal must be paid in the full number of dollars promised, without reference to their value The lower prices full, the greater will be the proportion of annual productions required to make payment, and the less will be the proportion which is left to reimburse capital and labor. In a division of losses between these it is always capital which escapes

The annual interest on public debts in this country is not far from \$200,000,000-a vast amount to be taken out of the current earnings of To double the weight of this obligation by doubling the value of money, and reducing money wages one half, is to render a burden already great-well-nigh insupporta-

It is a comparatively small portion of the people of this or any other country that obtain the gold and silver with which debts must be naid by delving in the mines. The paid by delving in the mines. vast majority work for gold and silver, not in the mineral regions but in the rice, tobacco, wheat, and corn hand, organized precautions against in the rice, tobacco, wheat, and core tramps on the other. We have had fields; at the auvil, forge and lather enough discussion on the relative in the seams of coal and iron; and in advantages of occasional and organ ships on the seas. The debt-paying the amounts of gold and silver for which the products of these and all other industries can be exchanged. This gauge measures the value of money. These scales weigh the burden of debt. It is only because the money function has been conferred on gold and silver, and that debts are expressed and solvable in them. that it becomes so transcendently important that their production should increase with the increasing population and money demands of

It is because of this that any effort to deprive gold or silver, or any pornon of either, of the debt-paying function, without furnishing something to take its place, is treason to the human race. Measured against the consequences of that treason, the disappointment of what are called. whether in grim joke or not I am unable to say, "the honest expectations of creditors," public or private, sinks into utter nothingness. commodities, whether in production, use, or amount of existing stocks, gold and silver are utterly insignificant factors in the world's economy —the least useful and necessary of all the metals. Stripped of the money function vested in them by legisla tion, there are probably no two commodities whose entire destruction would interfere less with the happi ness of the human race. paratively insignificant the labor employed in their production, as will appear from a single reflection. The aggregate annual production of both metals does not exceed \$200,000,000. while the annual productions of this country alone, as measured in them. amounts to thousands of millions of dollars, and of the whole world to a sum too vast to be appreciated. In heroism shall be considered human view of these facts it needs no close Five hundred thousand of calculation to reveal the enormity of and property be made to obtain 412% choicest youth returned from it the crime of striking down any pormore to wives, to mothers, and to ldren. Others without number volume depends the debt-paying callor or silver dollar when silver was dereturned mangled and maimed. The pacity of individuals as well as na monetized?

Substance of the country was contions. If the money of this country In the face of these patent and acbe computed at \$700,000,000, an adproperty was destroyed by millions dition of 10 per cent. to its value would be a gratuity of \$70,000,000 to the possessors of money, and a gratni y of 10 per cent. to the creditors pride mingled with and assuaged the of the country on all debts due them grief with which the dead were On the other hand, the property of mourned. On the one side was at the country, which is estimated at tachment to the Union and the belief that both liberty and country depend. \$40,000,000,000 less than before; and ed upon the struggle. On the other to that extent the credit of its owned upon the struggle. On the court, ers and their ability to pay debts misdirected but none the less sincere would be curtailed, to say nothing of

This is a direct premium to those But all the miseries and all the who are engaged in swapping dollars sacrifices of that war, incalculable as and a rainous tax upon those who they are, were small in comparison are engaged in earning them. The with the miseries and sacrifices inthe metallic money of the world by striking down any portion of it may be illustrated by the dealings in the increased pressure of debts and the stock of an incorporated company, shrunken incomes of laborers. No as (say) Pacific Mail Company, whose evaluation of heroic sentiment and capital stock is represented by two hundred thousand shares. Suppose nd greater sacrifices.

that sales to deliver to a very large
Those whose husbands, fathers and amount had been made on this basis. sons sink in the struggle with grim would it not be considered a hold sion of the truth. Before taking my poverty or wander outcasts and robbery on the part of those who seat, however, I ask the forbearance poverty or wander onteasts and robbery on the part of those who trimps over the face of the earth have held the agreements for the delivery held the agreements for the delivery the blow softened to them by no reflected laster of heroic deeds. Those
whose accumulations, large or small,
number of the shares by one-half, or by any other amount, without a cornously swollen in magnitude by an responding reduction of the number appreciation in the value of money, of shares to be delivered? Would not those who had made promises to deliver shares be justified in renounciing and repudiating their contracts. unless such corresponding "reduc"

tion were made?

langnage stock exchange, sold "short." In the first supmoney posed case parties had agreed to deposed case parties had agreed to de-late have universally treated such liver in the future that of which they charges with the derisive scorn that were not then in possession, to wit, shares of stock. In the second case be the conflict of opinion on the Pathey have agreed to deliver in the cific coast as to the wisdom of my future that of which they are not in present possession, to wit, money. The distinction between the two cases is in the thing to be delivered. and not in the underlying principle. If half the money upon which the premisors have recourse for the fulstricken down by legislation, would it contain less of the ingredients of rascality than in the other case? And if the sufferers should make vigorous efforts to resist the operations would they merit the epithets of lunatics, swindlers and repudiators?
Would not the epithet of swindler

be more justly applicable to the other

The ore of the Comstock lode yields in value about one-half gold and one-half silver. If some evil spirit could by magic and incantation eliminate either all the gold or all the silver, the miner would have to extract and reduce double the quantity of ore in order to obtain the ame results as before. It may not be so obvious, but it is just as certainly true that if by charms and wites silver should be eliminated from the money metals of the world one half of the money profits and debt paying capacity of every species of industry would be destroyed.

The case briefly summed up shows 73, about 10 per cent. as measared in gold, commercial commodiies measured in the same way have fallen twice 10 per cent.; and that wages and real estate have fallen perhaps one-half in all countries which use the gold standard, or in which paper currencies are referred to gold and regulated by it. other words the purchasing power of silver although impaired by demonetization has risen 10 per cent. in relation to commodities and 90 per cent. in relation to land and labor. There is not a city or town in Europe or America where a given number of Mexican silver dollars, or of United States silver dollars, if their coinage were permitted, would not to-day buy more houses, more stores, more of general commodities, and more labor they would have bought in 1872–73,

In 1872-73 silver and gold prices in the western world were identical. Now silver prices are ascertained by adding 10 per cent, to current gold prices. Making this simple calcula-tion we find that in purchasing the ntire mass of articles exported from England £18,385,000 in silver would go as for in 1877 as £21,355,000 of the same metal in 1872. We find that \$75 90 in silver would buy as much at wholesale of the leading articles of commerce in the city of New York May 1, 1876, as \$85 in silver would buy May 1, 1872. We find that an average ton of iron and steel of all kinds, raw and manufactured, which in 1872-73, would command in Eng land \$61 84 in silver will now command only \$46 57; and that a ton of ceal which would then command \$5 05 in silver will now command We also find that in reference to a large group of com-modities, selected by the London Economist, the purchasing power of silver rose 24 per cent. in London during the four years ending in De-

By what facts and arguments, then, is it proven that silver has depreciated except in relation to gold? Is not its command over the entire range of the objects of human desire greater than it was five years ago? Will it not in all markets of Europe and America exchange for more and better food, shelter, and clothing, and for more comforts and luxuries generally than it would five years ago? Must not greater sacrifices in sweat and toil were required to obtain either a gold in the first named city revived the

cumulated facts, it is still claimed placed and corruptly used. that silver has depreciated to such a degree that it would be dishonest to pay debts in it, even if it would legally discharge them. An eminent jurist once said of a certain legal proposition that he could not conceive of a human mind so constituted as to entertain it. I am equally incompetent to conceive of a human mind so constitute i as not to see that silver has appreciated rather than fallen in value, and that gold has been so enormously enhanced in value that to gratuitously require debts to be paid in it is either the most gigantic folly or the most gigantic fraud of

all the ages. Mr. President, in the remarks which I have had the honor of submitting to day, I have endeavored to demonstrate that silver has not depreciated in value since its de-monetization, and that the general reference to the allver dollar proposed in this bill as a dishonoring medium of payment and a depreciated coin, shows a strange misapprehension of the facts or a sinister perverof the Senate while I make brief allusion to matter personal to me and of special interest to my State.

It is certainly not my wont nor agreeable to me to obtrude my pri vate affairs upon the attention of the Senate or the public; but I am advised by those whose judgment I hold in high esteem that it is my duty There can be but one answer to dividual interests to be subserved by

who honor me with a seat in the Sennot believe there is to be found there a reputable man or woman of any shade of political faith who would asperse me with dishonorable motive.

that anything relating to me could be of the slighest public interest, except in so far as it might affect the character of this high body which it is the universal wish to see maintained unsullied. I have not been unobservant of the

efforts to create a general public impression that in advocating the rehabilitation of silver I am controlled by unworthy and sinister motives. Nor am I meensible to the labored ondeavor to disparage my action by the repetition of the statement that I am one of the owners of those fruitful properties known as the bonanza mines and that my personal gains would be directly and momensely enhanced by the remonetization of ail-To this I now proceed to make specific raply. I never had any considerable interest in the bonanza mines, and the little interest I did once have has long since been disposed of. The fact that I have not was agitated other that occasional unimportant transactions in stocks in on my account, so inconsiderable that I did not keep informed of them, is well known to my constituents and the country? to all others who have knowledge of my affairs. I do own stock in one of the very large number of non-paying mines on the Comstock lode. This mine ceased to be productive more than three years ago. of money has been paid by its stockholders to carry on the extensive explorations continuously made since that time. That it will ever again become a productive mine is a matter vestment in productive silver mines, and my investments in non-producsive than in mines which produce gold exclusively. Each and every statement to the centrary I declar here in this presence to be utterly and unqualifiedly untrue. I advocate the remonetization of silver be cause both justice and expediency demand it, and because, even if it does not restore a full measure of prosperity, it will check the rapidly spreading bankruptcy and poverty which threaten to overwhelm the

In the Summer of 1876 a law was passed here to substitute \$50,000,000 of subsidiary silver coins for the fractional paper currency. The direct effect of that law was to make the Government a large purchaser of silver bullion and consequently to main-tain or advance its price. Had I no ration of silver than that its value might be enhanced. I should certainagainst it because I believed, as I then stated, that "This sort of a scheme will in no wise relieve the wants of the country or remove the pall of doubt and uncertainly which now hangs over it, and causes complete stagnation and paralysis in every

industrial department." We have had within twelve months three several accounts from the same newspaper press relative to the attitude of the principal owners of the bonanza mines on the question of remonetizing silver. The first, and this is the report longest persisted in, was without specifically stating how, that they were corruptly promoting it by all means in their power. Second, that they opposed it This second report hardly had time to be echoed re-echoed between New York and San Francisco before the press original account, and this time with the addition that they had raised a fund of \$500,000, to be corruptly

Although I am personally acquainted with the gentlemen referred to and with all others on the Pacific coast who are largely interested in productive silver mines, I have no knowledge other than such as come to me through public rumor what their views and wishes on the silver question really are. I have not at ny time held communication with them, either collectively or individnally, personally or through correspondence or otherwise on the matter,

Of the four gen lemen composing what is known as the bonanza firm, I believe, although I have no authority for stating it, that the two who ve personally devoted all the years of their manhood to gold and silver mining are in favor of the remonetization of silver. They know by long practical experience the impossibility of flooding the world with cheap silver. The other two, who have always been engaged in business pursuits in San Francisco and have never been themselves practically engaged in mining, I believe to be opposed to the remonetization of silver. ever their views may be, I believe

them to be honestly entertained. The statement that \$500,000 or any other sum has been contributed by the bonanza owners or by any body else to procure the remone tization of silver, is, in my belief, without foundation, and was so known to be by those who uttered it. The charge that venal combinations have to notice charges persistently and ex-tensively made. It has been widely such purpose by those interested in iterated that I have special and in-silver mining would imply idiocy on been formed and money raised for silver mining would imply idiocy on

of to give my constituents assurance that tend inevitably to depreciate its value fallen by the way. Shall those who sold these charges are false. The people I know of no money raised for such are new hopefully toiling be punpurpose, and it is my unhesitating belief that none has been furnished which I have the honor to represent in part upon this floor is too patriotic and high spirited to support any measure, however advantageous to itself, which would be prejudicial to the general interests, or to indorse its representatives in doing so.
But denying as I do that I am per

tion of silver, I wish to have it disby implication admit that my right this delicate order would be more mountains that gold and silver are nice than wise. It has never been sought and only occasionally found. required of any one here except the alleged owners of silver mines. Has bind him every laxury of life, every it ever been regarded as dishonorable convenience of comfort and every for legislators, who may have personal interests in iron, copper, lead, and salt mines, in cotton factories, or in any other manufacturing industry, gold mining gathered from alluvial or in wool-growing, to vote for or sands by unskilled toil; it can only against tariffs and other laws directly be wrenched from its embraces of adaffecting those interests? Has this amont by exhausting labor. It can gauzy virtue restrained owners of only be separated from its baser sur-stock in national banks from voting in controlling numbers for laws di rectly benefitting those institutions? No dollar of gold or silver obtained Has the metropolitan press demanded by mining has ever involved the robthat persons so interested should ab. bing of one man by another, but has been connected with the productive stain from voting here on such quessilver mines since the silver question tions? If such a rule were insisted the rule forces of nature and the upon might it not leave Congress without a quorum? Might not the San Francisco by my business agent strict enforcement of such a rule render necessary the creation of an idle and privileged class to legislate for

The silver miners of the United States have shirked no duty either in peace or war. They demand nei-ther protective legislation nor exemptions from their full share in the burden of taxes, nor special privi-leges of any kind; but they have silver, and it is a task equally easy whilebone speculators and members and grateful to me to vindicate them. of an "out ring," the bronzed whaleest industry, and who between the two oceans are better entitled to fair treatment than they?

they were known to be loyal and pa-triotic that Nevada was admitted as a governor has been recently urged to less profit upon the average than any convene the Legislature in order to other known to man? I do not shrink enient surplus in the treasury.

I am ready to meet here and every promising coin that they shall be attacks upon my constituents originpaid in gold as against the equitable ate. and lawful claim of my constituents that one of the money metals of the down after they have crossed the front the charge that they seek an than a dozen States in the Union. its demonetization be no longer perthat they were in favor of it, and had every right to expect and under stand that it would continue to be back as tradition goes. They had no reason to believe that it would be denied the money function to which it had been consecrated by the unwritten law of all the ages, and to which it was dedicated by the Con-

stitution of the United States. Have the recently formed expect ations of bondholders to be paid in from the pockets of the people and gold any foundation either in equity are now found in the pockets of their or antiquity comparable to the right creditors? And is it not from the

The bondholders have invested their money upon a contract embodied in a law, which was constructive notice to them of its terms. Direct notice was also given them by the law itself being referred to on the face of each bond, together with the terms on which they are by law pay-able. The bondholders' right to a faithful performance of this contract is as earnestly insisted upon by the advocates of this bill by its opponents. The miners have not only invested their money, but have risked health and life upon the faith of then existing law, which was a solumn pledge to them that the precious metals were both to continue to be see the justice of robbing the Gov-used as money. The bondholder ernment and people by enhancing the force which were enacted after his are to be paid; by open and shame-contract was made, and which changed less appeals to the President to make disadvantage of the nation, and es fluence votes in Congress against the pecially of the silver men, whose silver bill; by the pretension, as falso industry it threatens to destroy. miner asks that the Constitution shall dares not resist the decrees of organbe observed, and that the law under which his industry was organized and upon which it was founded shall be restored. These two demands are incompatible with each other. To the impartial judgment of the American people the miner submits their comparative equity. The prizes in mining are few, the failures many, but there is always hope enough to inspire continued effort: there is althe part of the mine owners, if it is maintained by a majority expansion. A comparatively small see thus. Is a similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and that my additionable of the similar juggle with money and the country is of the part of the mine owners, if it is maintained by a majority expansion. A comparatively small whether Congress will dare to fly in the part of the mine owners, if it is maintained by a majority expansion. A comparatively small whether Congress will dare to fly in the part of the mine owners, if it is maintained by a majority expansion. A comparatively small whether Congress will dare to fly in the part of the mine owners, if it is maintained by a majority expansion. A comparatively small whether Congress will dare to fly in the part of the mine owners, if it is min

ished for the successes of the few? No braver or hardier men ever courtor aftempied to be furnished for ed fortune by the straightforward such purpose. I know that the State | road of toil, sacrifice and privation. President Lincoln, in one of his messages to Congress, declared them worthy not merely of the ordinary protection of law and justice, but of 'extraordinary" measures of encour-

agement. The mining regions of this country frown with the most forbidding aspects of nature. In his restless sonally interested in the remonetizal pects of nature. wanderings in search of the precious inetly understood that I do not, even metals the miner sees no stately forests, no swiling lawns nor luscious to legislate on the subject would be fruits to enchant the senses or southe lost or in any way impaired if the rethe mind; but it is in torrid valleys verse were true. A fastidiousness of and on bare, bleak, and trackless sought and only occasionally found. In this search the miner leaves benecessity of growth.

The metal which the silver miner seeks to obtain is not as is usual in been fairly won in a struggle between dauntless energy of man, and was an addition to the wealth of the human race. My constituents have rights as sacred as those of the national creditor. It is my high duty and priviege to defend them on this floor, and I shall make no apology for the ardor and persistency with which I discharge this duty and exercise this privilege.

Does anybody doubt that the Senators from Massachusetts would rise with indignation if anybody should pecial interests in the production of stigmatize as blubber gamblers, men of Nantucket and New Bedford who, when fortune has favored, bring safely into port the wealth which they have not obtained by wrecking The people of Nevada do not shrink railroads or by watering railroad from any comparisons to which they stocks or by puts and calls and short can be subjected. It was because corners in stocks, but which they have created by struggling with the cold, the darkness, the storms, and State into the Union. It was admitted during the crisis of the civil war, And why should I restrain my indigas an added bulwark to the defense nation when I hear the stigmatizing and liberty of the country. If their epithet of "bonanza swindlers" ap-numbers were and are few they have plied to my constituents who are to-maintained good government, effi-day toiling in gloomy passages under ciently protected life and property, exhausting heats, two thousand feet liberally endowed institutions of ed-below the surface of the earth, away exhausting heats, two thousand feet acation and benificence, and have so from the cheering light of day, in an well ordered their finances that their industry which is believed to pay prevent the accumulation of an incon- from the comparison of the ways and methods of the acquisitions of wealth in the mining industry on the Pacific where any comparison between the coast with the ways and methods of ragne, shadowy, and unsubstantial its acquisition anywhere on earth. after born expectations and under and least of all with the ways and standings of the holders of bonds methods of Wall street, where these

Leaving personal and local matters Constitution shall not be stricken reference to the frantic appeals that come to us from certain quarters to continent to explore for it and devoted their lives and fortunes to its honor of the Republic, which it is development and production. I condeclared is now held aloft by less unjust addition of 10 per cent, to the is said that this nation will lose the value of silver by its remonetization high position which it has mainhigh position which it has mainwith the demand that the robbery of tained for a hundred years in the 10 per cent. of their just earnings by family of nations if the pending bill shall pass. It is said that even the sisted in. When they embarked in discussion of a measure to restore to the business of silver mining they the country the power to perform its contracts in the terms in which they are written has to no inconsiderable money, as it always had been as far extent disparage us in the eyes of the

world.
Whence come the really dangerous assaults upon the good name of the nation? Is it not from certain members of Congress who denounce this bill as a "pickpocket hill" and as a scheme to issue clipped coins, forgetting that the clippings were stolen of the miner of the Pacific coast to leading metropolitan and eastern expect that silver would continue to press, which denounces the supportenjoy its ancient franchise of coinage? era of the bill as swindlers and repudiators, and declares itself to have the honor of this nation in its special charge? By what title does ony faction set itself up as being par excellence the guardians of the honor of the country? Sir, that honor can repose nowhere so securely as in the keeping and hearts of the people. There is its shrine and there alone can it find protection.

In what manner and by what methods has the New York and eastern press sustained the honor of the nation of which it proclaims itself the special guardian? Only by libels upon the character and personal motives of every public man who cannot asks that laws shall be continued in value of the money in which debts its terms to his advantage and to the a corrupt use of his patrouage, to in-The as it is humiliating, that Congress ized capital.

The New York Tribung of January

7, 1878, said:
"The President knows that men can be held true to republican pledges as to finance if they know, that their truth will mean favor as to appointments.

Three days later the same paper

said: "The capital of the country is or-

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"fly in the face of the organized capital of the country," the latest movement has been to defame those who could neither be purchased nor intimidated. No longer invoking the President to buy Senators, these gold organs charge that Senators have sought to sell their votes, and they

between his administration and Sendisgrace of those who offer it."

"Art thou in health, my brother?" and "so he smote him * * in the fifth rib." The journals from which I have quoted seem to have been equally solicitous concerning the na-

How would British honor and credit stand in the world's estimation if the London papers should combine to represent that the British Parlia least a month earlier than plows are ment dured not resist the dictation of usually seen running there. organized capital; that the Crown could secure any legislation by gil s of commissions to offices, and that the members of the Lords and Commous were waiting and eager to be signedly and wickedly framed to rob creditors and violate national faith? How much of British honor and credit would be left if these same newspapers should urge the Crown to bribe the Lords and Commons with

mass of the citizens of Great Britain. But if the British Parliament should refuse to be bribed and, carrying out the wishes of the people, should enact the laws denounced as being dis-honest, and if the world should discorn that the laws so passed, instead to certain Peavine mining property. of violating contracts, promoted the Gen. Clarks is conneil for the Fleece fulfillment of their strict letter, would and Judge Belknap for the Cable. British honor then be tarnished? Would it rather not be the London press, that had villified its own people, which would receive the brand

of public reprodution? In this country the national honor has never been tarnished and never has been in danger of being tarnished by those who propose to restore the ancient money in which every na-tional bond is on its face payable. If the credit of this country is in any dancer, it is from energes of the opof this Union are innately dishonest. Let the gold press of this country not forget that while power usually argument ensued. begets intelerance it always begets resistance. It is boastfully declared How long is it since the slaveholders the Lyceum had to give way. of this country, intoxicated by the long possession of absolute away, declared that cotton was king, and that grass should grow on the streets of is on his track. northern cities if its royal preroga-

IIII THE STATE SOURCE irresponsible power, the dominating YESTERDAY'S STOCK ROPORT. provoked and precipitated the revolution by which it was destroyed.

Are the same people wno carried that Are the same people wno carried that revolution through five and blood on the bayonets of three millions of men likely to be patient under the taunt that their chosen representatives, sitting here under the dome of this Capitol, dare not fly in the face of the organized money-lenders and ophir, 53 58, 198 ophir, 53 5 Europe, which sees only those American newspapers in which the majority in Congress is daily denounced as made up of silver swindlers, repudiators, or lunatics, and in which it is daily represented that Congress can be corrupted by the President's patronage and intimidated by the threats of organized capital? What better than a roaring farce is it for the editors engaged in this work of defamation to style themselves the peculiar champions of the honor of the nation?

The attempt to persuade the President to use his patronage as a corrupting agency seeming to have failed and Congress by votes at various times and in decisive numbers.

Dendence and the patient heroism that made it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it a vitalizing force and the Constitution that crystalized it in the Constitution that crystalized it into law, the people of this country are farmished with a better method of righting wrongs and asserting rights than a resort to arms; and with not less resolution and enhusi-sam than wars against oppression inspire will they in peaceful methods and under the forms of law trample under foot any power that seeks through corruption or intimidation to intrench itself in this citadel of their liberties. They will see to it that this remains a popular government in fact as well as in name, and despite the craft of the cunning and and the wiles of the wicked that their liberties in this Capitol registry.

The attempt to persuade the President of the cunning and the wiles of the wicked that their liberties. They will see to it that this remains a popular government in fact as well as in name, and despite herein the roism that Congress with a made it a vitalizing force and libertalized it int pendence and the patient heroism failed and Congress by votes at var-ions times and in decisive numbers having exhibited a determination to having exhibited a determination to ter through constitutional laws their

Rover Visits Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. Bowers, the Washoe seeress, called on Gon, Bob Clarke the other furnish us with lengthy homilies day and said to him: "General, Rover upon the decaying morality of this was innocent!" "How do you know?" The same press that day after | said he. She answered: "I was eatday has declared that it was the most urgent duty of the Chief Magistrate ing dinner, when some one tapped to trade patronage for votes in favor me on the shoulder and I heard a to trade patronage for votes in favor of what is called honest money now shed bitter tears over a story of their own invention, that members of this body have been waiting, watching, hoping, and asking to be bribed. The New York Times of the 12th instatt editorially says:

"The United States Senate has sunk so far below the standard with which it was formerly associated that the propositions which we yesterday gave as in circulation at Washington excite little or no surprise. There are Senators who have so little intelligence and principle that they do

Judge Wright has rendered a deprice. It is lined that by adopting this bribery plan the President may next meeting of our Board, and be not only defeat the Bland bill but satisfied with all allowances made in also may establish amicable relations connection with Rover's case since ators who are at present inimical, this trial, and to arrange, if so de-The explanation does but add to the sired, all differences existing between

Farm Work in Washoe Valley. Jim Gatewood, who owns a ranch near Mill Station, says there is now no snow in the valley and the ground is quite dry. He began plowing on Monday for the Spring crop. A neighbor, Mr. Ray, began two or three days ago. This is unusually Bullon, 51, 8 Nevade, 4.40 neighbor, Mr. Ray, began two or three days ago. This is unusually tional honor, and while tendering as is quite dry. He began plowing on to its health deal deadly stubs like Monday for the Spring crop. A

Man Hurt on the V. & T. A brakeman named Dan Feeny was hurt at Lake View yesterday, a V. & bribed? How much of the British T. car passing over him, cutting off honor and credit would be left if his right arm and left leg. He was these same newspapers should represent that the constituencies in a maxing a coupling on the gravel sent that the constituencies in a majority of the boroughs and shires of train; the brake beam caught him England were as corrupt as their rep- and before he could extricate himself resentatives, and were fully in accord he was run over. He was taken back with them in the passage of laws de to Carson, but is not expected to live ly.

Fall Sowing.

Tule Frank says he sowed a lot of grain last Fall, and that it is now pardoned. coming up beautifully, which leads him to think that the farmers of ish instincts and designs of the great Winnemucca Valley have. after all, cast their lines into pleasant places.

> Consolidated are marshaling their has been presented to Congress. forces for another trial for quiet title Tae suit is an interesting one.

We can hardly expect any better times until work is commenced on that big ditch and up in the mountains, where about \$300,000 will be expended this Summer. Then by and by Pyramid will ship bullion. and the goose will hang high again.

THE Buuting case stills goes on in posing faction that a majority of the citizens of a majority of the States ention closed their case weeken e ution closed their case yesterday the defense moved for a non-suit and

THE was no session of the Lyceum that capital is now "organized at last, last evening and many were disap-and that we shall see whether pointed, but Court was running and

> THEY expect to capture Ah Chuey by this evening. A Virginia officer

tives were interfered with? The An Chour, the escaped Chinese southern men who hear me know murderer, is supposed to be in that it was the arrogance begotten of Franktown?

Informal Session.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Informal Session

And now it is proposed to have three Presidents who shall not joint-

England's pecket is touched by Kussia a demanda.

It is thought Anderson will be

Strong ground is taken against Chinese immigration by the Committee on Education and Labor.

A petition 700 yards long, containing 50,000 names, to repeal the law THE Golden Fleece and Cable transmitting matter through the mail

> Ferry has been elected President pro tem of the Senate.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers have been recorded since our last report:

P. J. Kelly to Isaac Weston-40 aeres near English Mill, for \$1,250.

Wm. Jackman to James Toombs-E 20 feet of the south 28 feet of lot 1, block H, for \$100.

Baptist Social,

The Baptists are preparing for a social at the Reno Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings, and a nice time is promised.

Tac strike in Justice affects the stock but little. Another strike and the stock will go up to 7.

Go to the theatre to-night, and enjoy some good fun. No extra charge for reserved seats.

"CHEW Jackson's best plug," is

THE F. C. A. want a settlement. | See notice elsewhere.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS. DEPOT HOTEL,

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN, PROPRIETOR.

J L Hull, San Fran J G Davison, Sacto

Mrs Black, Susanvillo C H Beldush, Virginia

Mrs J H Maxwell, do

D M Tyrrell, Gold Hill

G N Folsom, Boca

Frank Free, Wads

W W Gerry, do

J E McDonid, do

W W Gerry, do

J Shinn, White Plac

Miss G Shinn, do

H E Wright, San Jose

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, W. T. C. ELLIOTT, PROPRIETOR.

J C Humbler, Reno W McWilliam do P Burges, Spanish Valy N Blom, do M Covilliam, do N Blom, do N Blom, do Jno Martin, do A Vidal, do A J Bunling, Juntingvil E W Speger, Winn Louis Acnert, Reno J Saloger, City Jus J Corrop, Oakland

ARCADE HOTEL. DAVE MCFARLAND, PROPRIETOR,

H A Smith, Summit H D Patchen, Trucken E D Spiger, Winnemus John Ralston, Cal Wm Price, do Hugh Gary, Penn Hiss O'Shea, San Fran Ino Mirget, Penn

POLLARD HOUSE.

MARY WALL, PROPRIETRESS P B Vaughn, Cisco A Baruard, Buffalo Spg R C Mose, Eureka H G Enowls, Canyon D W O'Conpor, Vista Miss Ryno, Boston Ino Ryno, do I K Repner, Loyalton Z Ravnel, City W W Ellis, do

LAKE HOUSE. ED. VESEY, PROPRIETOR.

J M Emerson, Gold Hill N Soderberg, Carson G H Henderson, S F M J Sparks, do H B Masson, N Y

According to an Eastern Nevada exchange, Bradley has changed his mind and resolved to stand in for a third term. Will the people stand That's the question .- Carson Tribune.

Certainly, with a big copper.

What tricks are most common among Irishmen? Patricks. THE Board of Commissioners meet

next Monday. A rew fish are coming up the river. Our business men look an ful blue.

REMOVAL NOTICE. - Osburn and Shoemaker, Druggists, inform their old patrons and the community generally, that they will on the 1st day of February, move into the building occupied by J. N. Jaquish, one door west of their present stand. *

W. H. Holmes, Tuner and Repairer of Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Two doors east of P. O.

OSBURN & SHOEMAKER have for sale at their new store the most complete stock of picture frames, picture and cornice moulding ever offered in this market at prices to suit everybody,*

If you want nice sweet bread, blacuit and rolls use beet's Yeast Cakes.

THE CRADLE,

FRAZIER.--In Reno, February 27th, 1878 to the wife of Robt. A. Frazier, a son.

SETTLE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE A. Farmer's Co-Operative Association are requested to make immediate payment. They will thereby save costs of a suit.

JOHN CAILLAN, Manager. Reno, Feb. 26th, 1878-tf.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

CROWN PRINCE GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.—Location of works Pyramid Mining District, Washoe county, Nev. Principal place of business, Reno, Nevada. There are delinquent upon the following destribed slock on account of assessment (No. 4). levied on the 30th day of November, 1877, the several amounts set opposite the name of the re

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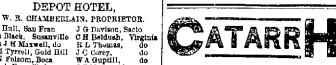
And in accordance with haw and an order of the Board of Trustees made on the Both day of November, 1877, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be said all public suction at the other of the company, Reno, on Monday, March 25th, 1878, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Secretary.

Reno; Feb. 25, 1878. geiting to be as bad as "S. T. 1860 X."

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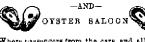
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Notice is breeby given that on MONDAY, THE ATH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1878, between the bours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. to wit: at 2 o'clock of said day in front of the Court House doors. Reno. in said Washoe county, state of Newada, I will sell at public anction all the right, title and interest of the ser. Defendants in and to the above described property to the high-ret and best bridger for cash, in U. S. gold cour, to a stay's said judgment, costs and necrung costs.

A. K. LAMB. Sheriff.

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J A Perrason,
Reno, February 1, 1878. 37a

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the Board of Directors made on the 8th day of January, 1878, so many shares of each pacel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the Reim Bayding Bank, Reim, Nevada, on Thursday, Mirch 7th, 1878, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and oxpenses of sale.

By order of the Bund of Trustops

By order of the Board of Trustees. L. C. BATCHELDER, Secretary, Reno, Feb. 7, 1578. DELINQUENT NOTICE.

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DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the District Court of the seco of Judicial District, in and for Wushoe county, State of Nevads, duly attest do not het day or Pet rulery, A. D. 1878, to me direct d and delivered on the 2nd day or Vebrury, 1878, up an a judgment recovered in said Court, on the 28th day of Janus 197, A. D. 1878, in favor of Janus B. Wintery, Plaintin, and against Janus Microvern, Delindans, for the sem of Nine hundred and twenty-eight (1928 00) dollars, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum till paid together with One Lindrich and fourteen 5-190 (8114-5-160) dollars, costs and distoursements at the date of said judgment, and accruing rosts, I have levied upon the rolling described personal proparity, to wit Nine 191 ons and 1250 pounds of baled upon the promises of P. J. Kelly as belonging to the above named defendant.

Antes is hearby given that on Saturday, March 24, 187-, between the hours of P. o'clock A. M. of said day on the premises of P. J. Kelly, in Washoo county, Suite of Nevads, I will self at public auction all the right, trie and interest of the said Defrudant in and to the above accounty of the said public auction and the saids and public auction and the saids and public auction and to the above described property to the highest and best hidder, for cash and Saturday of the Said Defrudant in and to the above described property to the highest and best hidder, for cash and Saturday of the Said Defrudant in and to the above described property to the highest and best hidder, for cash and Saturday of the Said Defrudant in and to the above described property to the highest and best hidder, for cash and secondary Saturday of the Said Defrudant in and to the above described property to the highest and best hidder, for cash and secondary states of the Said Defrudant in and the Babace described property to the highest and best hidder.

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